water-tight box of sufficient buoyancy to carry the whole weight of the yacht. The box is being built around her under body in such a fashion that the whole of the hollow between the body of the yacht and the fin will be filled up. It is calculated that this will float six feet above the normal water line of the yacht, and that when deep water is reached it can be knocked

One result of the use of the contrivance will be that the under body will be hidden will be impossible to get a complete photograph of her.

Riot at Belgian Races.

BRUSSELS, March 24.-The races at Groenendael to-day were suspended on acpost. The judges permitted the result to stand. Enraged at this decision, the spectators invaded the track, broke down the rails and set fire to the paddocks and only the judges promised to return all bets on horses left at the post.

Third Severe Snow in Austria.

VIENNA, March 24.-Austria is experiencing another heavy snowfall, the third of the season. In some places it has been snowing for thirty-six hours, with serious interruptions to railway communication. Several rivers in Bohemia have overflowed and flooded the villages, and further floods are feared, owing to heavy snows on the mountains melting.

Russian Rivers Overflow.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.-A sudden thaw in south Russia of the recent phenomenal snows is causing the rivers to other places are threatened. Several land subsidences have occurred. More serious disorders are breaking out among the poor,

Increased Madagascar Trade.

PARIS, March 25 .- The Madagascar imports and exports for 1900 amounted to 60,-612,737 francs, or an increase of 14,647,736 was blasting a bowlder near the house. francs on the figures of the previous year. The imports from France amounted to 34, 918,449 francs, or an increase of 10,695,230 francs upon those of 1899.

Ex-Minister Kills Himself. BERLIN, March 24 .- A dispatch to the Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Lokal Anzelger from Stuttgart announces arawal from the Cabinet, owing to his be ing implicated in a pending trial, created a sensation, has committed suicide in Ulm.

Small Rebellion Against Turkey.

LONDON, March 25 .- The Ottoman government, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Times, has sent a warof the west coast of Asia Minor, the whole southern region of the island being in re-

Of Course It Was Refused.

LONDON, March 25 .- "The United States government," says the Wellington correspondent of the Daily Express, "has refused New Zealand's request to reopen the question of permitting British steamers to trade between Honolulu and San Fran-

Weyler Reforming the Army.

MADRID, March 25 .- General Weyler,

minister of war, is preparing extensive

army reforms, a number of which will be

carried by royal decrees. The food of the soldiers will be improved and economies will be realized in the war budget. Not Much of a Success. BERLIN, March 24.-The whole Bavarian

court attended the premiere of Siegfried several men who had been suspected of row morning. Wagner's opera, "Herzog Wildrang," at making bogus money. Munich last evening. Frau Cosima Wagner was also present. The work is not highly

Jesuit Renounces the Church.

BRUSSELS, March 24 .- Le Petit Bleu announces that the celebrated Jesuit scholar, Abbe Renard, professor at the University church in order to marry.

Cadogan Will Retain Office. DUBLIN, March 24.-Earl Cadogan, lord

lieutenant of Ireland, authorizes the statemeat that he will remain in office for another year.

FELL THREE STORIES.

Former Harvard Treasurer Seriously Infured at His Boston Home.

BOSTON, March 24.-Mr. Edward W Hooper, former treasurer of Harvard College, and a lawyer in this city, fell from the third story of his residence on Beacon | Special to the Indianapolis Journal, street shortly after midnight, and received serious, though it is believed, not fatal in-

for ten days past with illness brought on trained nurse. The accident to-night oc- and as a Christian Man.' curred when the latter was temporarily absent from the room and no one wit-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Southerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-Weather forecast for Monday and Tuesday: For Ohio-Occasional rains on Monday; coider, except in northwest portion; fresh | He was a traveling salesman. to brisk east to southeast winds. Tuesday generally fair.

For Lower Michigan-Rain on Monday; fresh to brisk easterly winds. Tuesday

For lilinois-Rain in northern, fair in southern portion on Monday; colder in southern portion; southeasterly winds, becoming southwesterly. Tuesday fair. For Indiana-Rain on Monday; colder in southern portion; southeasterly winds, becoming southwesterly, fresh to brisk on the lake. Tuesday fair. For Kentucky-Rain on Monday; falling temperature; south to southwesterly

winds. Tuesday fair,

Local Observations on Sunday.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre 7 a. m. 29.73 50 72 S'east, Cloudy, 0.38 7 p. m. 29.65 66 65 S'east, Cloudy, 0.00 Maximum temperature, 70; minimum temperature, 46. Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation for Sunday, March 24:

	Temp.	Pre.
Normal	00	0.12
Mean	58	0.38
Departure	*18	*0.25
Departure since March 1		
Departure since Jan. 1	153	-2.53
*Plus. C. F. R. WAPP!	ENHAN	S.
Local Forec		

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Yesterday's Temperatures.			
Stations.	Min.	Max. 7 p. n	
Atlanta, Ga		60	
Bismarck, S. D.		26.	
Puffaio, N. Y. Calgary, N. W. 7		60	
Calgary, N. W. 7	F	40	
Chicago, Ill	38	54	
Criro, Ill	52	76	
Cairo, Ill	10	20	
Cincinnati. O	46	74	
Davenport, Ia	44	60	
Des Moines, Ia	42	60	
Des Moines, Ia Gaiveston, Tex		70	
Helena, Mont		46	
Jacksonville, Fla		63	
Kansas City, Mo.	42	58	
Liftle Rock, Ark.	52	-74	
Marquette, Mich.		34	
Memphis. Tenn		78	
Nashville, Tenn	51	76	
New Orleans, La		76	
New York city		46	
North Platte, Ne	b 24	20	
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Omaha, Neb..... 40

Pu 'Appelle, N. W. T....

It Lake City...... 25

Louis, Mo...... 50

Attsburg, Pa...

ARSENIC BEAUTY PILLS

EATEN BY A CHILD WHO THOUGHT THEY WERE CANDY.

as the yacht goes down the ways, and it Dose Was Fatal-Murder in an Alexandria Affray-Maurice Thompson Memorial-Dynamite Dangers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., March 24.-The twoyear-old child of Thomas Shannon found a box of complexion pills of its mother's this morning and ate them all for candy. The desisted from the work of demolition when | mother noticed the child just after the last was eaten. A physician was sent for, but Rnilroads in Western Nebraska twenty minutes after he arrived the child died. There was arsenic in the pills.

Dynamite and Its Dangers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., March 24.-Isaac Marlowe, the second victim of the dynamite explosion last week, was buried Saturday. Since the funeral of William Stamm Friday several more pieces of the body have been found. These were buried in the field plows. The storm in western Nebraska is where found. There were two narrow escapes from dynamite here last week. Henry Edwards put a stick of the explosive in the stove oven to thaw and went overflow. The town of Elizabetgrad, gov- about his work and forgot it. While disernment of Kherson, is partly flooded, and cussing the danger of dynamite with a neighbor he thought of his stick of it in the oven and ran home. His wife, who did not know what it was, had thrown it out in the yard when it was hot enough to explode. In the same neighborhood a 200pound rock came down on the house of H. Sellers, demolishing the kitchen. He

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY.

One Alexandria Negro Killed and Another Shot in the Arm.

that Baron Schott Von Schottenstein, the ing affray occurred here about noon to- night on the charge of murdering another Wurtemberg premier, whose sudden with- day, in which James Gilmore was killed boy named Charles Callahan by beating and Charles Campbell was wounded in the | him with his fists. arm. William Gilmore, a brother of James Gilmore, did the shooting. All the men are

The Gilmore brothers were both married and lived in the same house. Their wives were preparing dinner, and there arose a ship to Marathooampos, Island of Samos, | quarrel about the women which ended in the fatal shooting.

Will Investigate a Hanging.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., March 24.-The next grand jury of Crawford county will investigate the death of Granville Lirton, an old resident of that county, who was found dead in a wood near his house about a year ago. It was supposed he had committed suicide by hanging. Recently a woman died near English. She was a relative of Linton and it is reported that while on her death bed she told a woman who was nursing her that Linton did not commit suicide, but was murdered and implicated two of her reltives, who were with Linton when he was last seen alive. The officials at English heard the story and have ordered an investigation. It is gers who expected the vessel to dock towas that he was aware of certain pension frauds and also knew the names of

NOT WITH THEIR CONSENT.

Articles in Shelbyville Democrat Repudinted by Ray's Sisters.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 24.-Suits of Ghent, has broken off relations with the are being prepared to recover the county the money already paid on the illegal printing contracts for which George M. Ray was convicted and sent to prison. In Saturday's Democrat, his paper, appears the following: "By the provisions of the will of the late W. Scott Ray the present publishers, the Ray sisters, became, and still are, the owners of the Democrat, although heretofore we have had no part in its management. In this connection we think it is proper that we should refer to some of the articles that have been published in the Democrat, which contained certain criticisms and illtimed and unwarranted statements concerning the Shelby Circuit Court and its officers. Such articles would not have been published with our consent."

Maurice Thompson Memorial.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 24.-Special memorial services for Maurice Thompson were held to-day at Centenary Church Mr. Hooper has been confined to his room | Professor C. M. Curry, of the Indiana State Normal School faculty, spoke of him as "Poet, Novelist and Critic," and the Rev. by overwork and has been in charge of a Worth Tippy as "Writer on Nature Themes

Washington's Mayor Dying.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Ind., March 24.-Joseph Wilson, mayor of this city, is at the point of the George J. Smith Boiler Manufac- day from S. W. Fowler, the turf congress-Rain To-Day and Cooler, with Brisk fory rheumatism and his physicians say he

cannot live throughout the night.

Traveling Man Fell Dead. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 24.-J. A Rogers, about fifty years old, of Cleveland, O., dropped dead at a local hotel to-day.

Indiana Obituary.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 24 .-John Adams, a retired banker and financier, died at his home in this city last evening of apoplexy, with which he was stricken the previous afternoon. He was in his usual health until a few days ago, and few people knew of his filness until apprised of his death. Mr. Adams was settlement. It comprises about 4,000,000 born in Ireland about eighty years ago. | acres, lying between southwestern Okla-He ran away from home and came to America. He began his career as clerk for | and is reported to be rich and productive Martin & Co., pork packers, of Louisville. Later he became manager of a pork packing establishment in this city. He went to to be opened to white settlement. For New York, where he remained for several | those contemplating taking up land it is years, and upon returning here was made cashier of the Indiana State Bank, which was the first banking institution in this | ing will be advertised, and application must subsequently president of the Citizens' Na- | reservation, who will award the lands by tional Bank, in which capacity he served lot. Those drawing allotments will know until 1892. He left a widow.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 24.-Mrs. Jo hanna Taylor, one of Anderson's oldest and most respected women, died at her | mated that the opening up of this reservahome here early this morning. She was in | tion will add about 30,000 to the population | the position to take charge of the financial her eighty-second year, and had lived in of Oklahoma, giving that Territory con-Anderson for more than a half century. She was the wife of Armstrong Taylor, | which has an important bearing upon the the first city treasurer of Anderson, who held that position twenty years.

Indiana Notes.

The pressed brick factory, situated just north of Crawfordsville, has been sold to Chicago men, and they will spend \$250,000 in enlarging the works. These brick are made of shale, and will be shipped chiefly to

Made a Decided Hit.

Chicago.

Detroit Free Press. Shortly before St. Patrick's day one of the young men on a popular residence street said to his confidential friend: "Watch me on the 17th, Dick. Talk about Solomon in all his glory! I'm coming out in a Prince Albert, light breeches, swell necktie, patent leathers, silk hat, latest style of stick and an American Beauty smothered in green. I guess I won't blind the fellows, and the girls, too, for that matter. Don't say a word, Dick. Not a route to Washington on orders to confer re- Daily News. word. It's to be sprung on the public as a s | complete surprise. The young man was as good as his word. He was certainly the real thing as he 51 stepped out to the sidewalk and started

down the street. Nature and art showed 2 | their happiest combination, and the result

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY "How's that?" to himself, for there was Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. 25c.

a face at every window in the house opposite, and at some there were two or three,

all smiling, some bowing, and the sixteenyear-old son swinging his hat. The observed of all observers blushed, but squared his shoulders and went on, only to find a like ovacion awaiting him at every residence in the block. The enthusiasm grew until there was cheering, clapplng of hands, waving of handkerchie's and an occasional shout, implying that he was a hit. He hurried through to the nearest street-car track, got in a corner, turned and wondered what it could all mean. He learned next day, for it was night before he would venture to run the gauntlet Dick had written every one on the street a postal card telling what a resplendent appearance would burst upon them on that particular Sunday, and told them to be on the lookout, signing the young man's name. Now the friends are trying to bring about a peaceful settlement.

BLOCKED WITH SNOW.

Closed to Travel by the Drifts.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 25.-Reports from Alliance and Ogallala, after midnight, tonight indicate that the Union Pacific and the Burlington main lines are blocked with snow. Three passenger trains are held at Ogallala, and drifts west of there have been raised after hard work with snowthe worst in years. Snow is reported from four to twelve inches deep.

MURDERED WITH FISTS

LOUISVILLE SMALL BOY "THUMPED" BY ANOTHER BOY.

Died Within Six Hours of the Beating -His Small Assailant Arrested and Lodged in Jail.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 24.-Eddie ALEXANDRIA, Ind., March 24 .- A shoot- Hoffman, a small boy, was arrested to-

> Hoffman says Callahan made some remarks about Hoffman's sister when she and "I just thumped him." The incident occurred at 5 o'clock this afternoon and Callahan died at 10:30 to-

night at a hospital. SHIPS FOG-BOUND.

Etruria and La Gascogne Unable to Get Into New York Harbor.

NEW YORK, March 24.-The Cunard liner Etruria, which was due here from Liverpool on Saturday night, was not reported from Fire island until this afternoon. The mist which prevailed when the Etruria passed in at Sandy Hook at a little after 5 o'clock soon turned into a dense fog, and | Many Nominations for the Harness the steamship was unable to make quarantine in time to be passed by the health officer of the port. Friends of the passenthat the liner would not dock until to-mor-

The Anchor liner Britannia, from Mediterranean ports, which passed in at Sandy Hook just ahead of the Etruria, made quarantine all right, but her commander, as the fog thickened, thought it better to remain there for the night. was due here to-day from Havre, had not been reported to-night. She is probably fog-bound off Sandy Hook.

Italian Ship in Distress.

GIBRALTAR, March 24.-The Italian ship

Francesco Ciampa, Captain Cafiro, which

sailed from Shields March 6, for San Francisco, has arrived here in a leaky condi-Movements of Steamers.

KINSALE, March 24.-Passed: Pennland, from Liverpool and Queenstown, for Philadelphia; Tauric, from New York, for Lav-

NEW YORK, March 24.-Arrived: Etruria, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Britannic, from Marseilles, Genoa and Naples. LIVERPOOL, March 24.-Arrived: Umbria, from New York, via Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, March 24.-Sailed: Lucania, from Liverpool, for New York.

DEATH BY SHOOTING.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) to end her life, timely interference saving her. The body of the girl was found in the parlor of her home, the flesh charred by her burning clothing. Brooding over misfortune, it is believed by friends, had unbalanced Miss Burrus's mind.

Business Man Shoots Himself. of death. He is suffering from inflamma- turing Company, shot himself to-day at his home in Chicago Heights. The ball en- stated that the members of the Turf Conleft arm. He was unconscious when found against his recovery. Mr. Smith, who is sixty years old, was formerly engaged in the horse owners would get all they asked business in St. Louis. He had of late been from the Turf Congress. in ill health and worried over business

The Oklahoma Land Opening.

troubles.

Within a short time the tract of land known as the Klowa, Comanche, and Apache reservations, one of the few left in the Indian Territory, will be opened to homa, Indian Territory proper, and Texas, land. Nearly 1,000,000 acres will be apportioned to the Indians, leaving about 3,000,000 has been abandoned. Notice of the openwhere their land is located, and can make the necessary filings, while those drawing blanks will have to return home. It is estisiderably over 400,000 people-a number

question of statehood.

Congratulations to Dinz. MEXICO CITY, March 24.-The members Miss Rebecca Stitt, of Montgomery coun- of the American embassy staff, headed by ty, was buried at Crawfordsville on Satur- | Charge d'Affaires Fenton McCreery, called day. She was eighty-three years old, and on President Diaz at the National Palace was the first white child born in that | and congratulated him on his complete restoration to his usual health. The President was in excellent spirits and much gratified at this manifestation of good will, and cordially thanked the members of the em-

Big Colombian Gold Shipments.

COLON, Colombia, March 24.-Two hundred bars of gold, an unprecedented shipment, are on the way north from the interior of Colombia. Nearly a million dollars left yesterday for Europe on the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's steamer Para, Captain Stranger, from Colon for Southampton.

Not Altogether Successful.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 24.-Lleutenant D. W. Blamer, United States navy, at the garding the practicability of continuing naval recruiting in the West. The number of recruits in the interior has been less than was expected.

RAIDED BY THE FIFTEEN

THIRTY-THREE PRISONERS TAKEN INTO NEW YORK COURTS.

up his collar, pulled his bat over his eyes | Notorious Places Visited and Managers and Employes Jailed and Bailed-A Plea for Children.

> NEW YORK, March 24.-Justice Jerome, of the Court of Special Sessions, visited five police stations to-day and admitted to bail thirty-three prisoners who were captured late last night in several raids made by the committee of fifteen. The proprietor and night clerk of the Hotel Virginia, Henry McGuirk, alleged manager of the Brighton Music Hall, otherwise known as "McGuirk's Suicide Hall," with a singer and housekeeper of the same place and a colored woman captured in the "Berlin" were each held in \$500 bail. The other prisoners, who included managers, barkeepers and other persons said to be connected with the "Savoy," "Royal Garden" and the "Pekin," were each held in \$300 bail.

PLEA FOR THE CHILDREN

Made by a New York Committee in a Tenement House Report.

NEW YORK, March 24.-The committee of fifteen to-day sent a letter to Governor Odell warmly indorsing the recommendations of the tenement house committee in regard to the driving out of vice from the tenement houses. The committee has devoted considerable time to this question, which was one of the things which called it into the field, and it is expected the full committee will go to Albany on Tuesday, when a hearing on the report of the tenement house committee will be heard before the municipalities committee of the Legis-

lature. The letter reads in part as follows: "The greatest of existing evils is the intrusion and wide extension of prostitution in the tenement houses, the houses in which the great mass of wage earners are comof opinion as to the degree in which it is possible to check social vice in our great cities, but there can be no two opinions as to the necessity of protecting children of tender years from close contact with depravity. An intimate acquaintance with adult vice should at least not be forced upon young children by permitting such vice to penetrate into the very houses in which they live. The cry of parents when they ask merely for the opportunity of bringing up their children in an atmosphere free from the pollution of the most degrading forms of moral evils should surely

The letter says that the Laws statute has not met the situation, and what is needed is a law that will place the responsibility for the existence of vice in the tenements on the shoulders of the landlords. This, the committee says, the legislation proposed by

the tenement house committee will do, BIG PURSES, FINE HORSES.

Races at Syracuse, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 24.-Theodore claimed the motive for killing Linton night, upon reaching the pier were informed H. Coleman has announced the list of nominations to the stakes of the Grand Circuit State fair in this city early in September. The list shows that the best horses have been entered at Syracuse, including all the star trotters and pacers in the country. There is not a prominent stable in the The French liner La Gascogne, which United States that is not represented in one

or more of the stakes. In the Woodruff \$5,000 purse for 2:24 trotters, thirty-five nominators have named fifty-four horses. The Empire stake, \$3,000 purse, for 2:23 pacers, has forty-two nominators naming sixty horses. The New York Central, \$2,000 purse, for 2:12 trotters, shows nineteen nominators who have named twenty-three horses. The Lackawanna, \$2,000 purse, for 2:10 pacers, has sixteen nominators naming nineteen horses. The total shows eighty-seven stables from twenty-one States, which have entered 156 horses.

Will Increase the Purses.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., March 24.-The board of directors of the Muncle Fair Association met yesterday and decided to increase the amount of purses to be offered for the fall meeting, Aug. 27 to 30, inclusive, and all harness events will be for \$300 purses. There will be a 2:35 trot, open to all; pace, automobile race, open to all trot, 2:23 pace, 2:27 trot, one mile run, 2:30 pace, 2:21 trot, and 2:15 pace with a half mile run. There will be but three days racing. Like increases are to be made in purses in all members of the Eastern Indiana Circuit. The association will hold a harness meet in July, with similar purses.

Turf Conference to Be Held. LOUISVILLE, March 24 .- Hiram J. Scoggan, president of the Horsemen's Protec-CHICAGO, March 24.—George J. Smith, tive Association, received a telegram to- tion tends to loosen the "cap fewel." tered his abdomen and came out under the gress would meet shortly in Cincinnati "to consider any suggestions within reason that | the catching of the delicate hair spring. It might be offered by the Horsemen's Proby members of his family, and the surgeon | tective Association." The horsemen are in in attendance states that the chances are | favor of annulling two or three rules, and | in his telegram Mr. Fowler intimated that | when the spring is in position to catch, so |

OBITUARY.

Lorin Blodgett, One of America's Most

PHILADELPHIA, March 24. - Lorin Blodgett, an eminent statistician and one of the foremost authorities on the higher economics, ded in this city to-day, aged

Eminent Statisticians.

seventy-nine years. He was born in Jamestown, N. Y., and was a graduate of the Geneva (now Hobert) important to know that the rush system | College. In 1851 he was made an assistant city. He later was elected cashier and be made to the officer in charge of the ton, being placed in charge of the researches on climatology. His works on atmospheric physics were among the first published in this country, and performed an important part in establishing the science in the United States. In 1863 he accepted and statistical division of the Treasury Department, and later became general appraiser of customs in this city. Subsequenty he was made chief of the customs division of the treasury, and also did governmental duty in New York. He resigned since has held important positions in this

Judge J. M. Bartholomew,

BISMARCK, N. D., March 24.-Judge Joseph M. Bartholomew, for ten years justice of the Supreme Court of this State, who retired from the bench Jan. 1, dropped dead on the walk in front of his residence, had been a resident of this State for fifteen years, having removed here from Iowa. He was recognized as an able lawyer and jurist and was one of the best public speakers in the State. He left a widow and one daughter.

W. J. Dorman, Catholic Forester. CHICAGO, March 24.-William J. Dor-

man, one of the organizers in 1883 of the Catholic Order of Foresters, died here today after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Dorman was superintendent of the mailing department of the Chicago Record and the Other Deaths.

That's the way it begins. Little things disturb you. You are irritable, restless and worry over trifles. Your heart jumps and palpitates at every sudden noise, you can't concentrate your mind on your work, your memory fails and you do not sleep well at night. In the morning you feel weak and exhausted, with no appetite for food and no ambition for exertion of any kind. Nervous prostration has no terrors for those who use

Feeling Nervous

"For a number of years I was troubled with nervousness and dizziness. My brain was confused and I had a dull pain in the back of my head. Several doctors failed to help me and then I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine. It braced me up from the very start and I was soon feeling well. Whenever I feel a little off now, one or two doses put me right W. W. TROWBRIDGE, Delta, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Nervine.

It stops the nervousness, soothes the irritation, quickens the pulse, stimulates the digestion, induces refreshing sleep and infuses snap, energy and vigor into the whole system.

Sold by all druggists on a guarantee.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

March 3, and he had since located here. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was a daughter of the late Colonel Jerre South, and an aunt of Representative South Trimble, of this city, and of ex-Lieutenant Governor Jerre South

of Arkansas. CINCINNATI, March 24.-Frank B. Wright, publisher of Chic and connected with the Cincinnati papers for twenty years, died suddenly to-day, aged forty-two years. His wife died of pneumonia at 6 o'clock this morning. He had been worried about her, while afflicted with pneumonia himself, and died a few hours after his wife expired. Wright was not considered seriously afflicted until an hour before his

ENGLAND'S PEASANTRY.

Their Present Condition Contrasted with that of a Century Ago.

Nineteenth Century. certainly better clad, more luxuriously fed, have far more leisure, are better educated and are rapidly becoming better housed than their forefathers a century ago. And if these are the main constituents of happiness, then they are happier. On the other hand, their grandfathers and great-grandfathers were much more gay and light-hearted than the modern; they enjoyed their lives much more than their descendants do; they had incomparmore real delight in the labor of their hands; there was more love among them and less hate. The agricultural laborer had a bad drunken time between twenty kingdom twenty-five years ago, for trading or thirty years ago, and he has been growing out of that. A village sot is now a vary rare bird, as rare as he was a hundred years ago. Then the laborer could not afford a drunken debauch-he had not the wherewithal. His master, the farmer, did drink, and something deeply in the days when he was prospering. And for a few years after the rise of the laborer's wages, some twenty-five years ago, the laborer was the publican's friend. But hard drinking has been steadily declining, and the habitual drunkard is looked upon as a coarse brute to be avoided. As to ments of borrowed capital, and leaves a other vices, things are pretty much as they

Perhaps the saddest characteristic of the men of the present, as compared with the men of the past, is that the men of the past were certainly more self-dependentdo not mean independent, in the sense in which that word is used now-more resourceful, more kindly, courteous and con-

were; I am afraid rather worse than bet-

tented with their lot than their descend- at the public cost and at the public risk, lish peasantry of a century or two gone I think I know just a little about the agricultural laborer nowadays. I bear him a genuine love, and feel with him a cordial sympathy, and there is no knowing any men or any class of men whom we do not love and sympathize with. But as to the agricultural laborer of the future, I am sometimes inclined to doubt seriously whether before another century has ended there will be any such thing as an agricultural laborer to know.

TRICKS OF WATCHES.

Little Things That May Make Our Timepieces Fail.

Philadelphia Times. Watches often suffer from changes of temperature. After a watch has been worn next to a warm body all day it should not be left over night on cold marble or near an open window. The cold is likely to contract he metal pivots, and, however slightly, lighten up the works. The next morning for no apparent reason, one's watch will be found to be losing time. It frequently happens that watches are slightly magnetized by static electricity given off by the human body. It has been

exert this influence over their watches.

This influence is, besides, more common

among women than with men. Persons of this sort can never hope to carry the correct time unless they carry their watches in rubber or steel cases. Never lay your watch down for the night n a horizontal position. It should always be hung vertically, as it is carried during the day. If the pivot of the balance wheel be in the least worn this change of posi-Everyone has had a watch suddenly stop for no apparent reason, and go on again when slightly shaken. This may not happen once a year, but all watches are liable to such an accident. This is due usually to is caused by some sudden movement such as jumping on or off a car. The jolt must come at the exact fraction of a second that the chances of such an accident are rare. A watch should be oiled every eighteen months. The oil dries up in this time,

as a rule, and if the mechanism be run with the oil dry it quickly wears out. In examining a watch all jewelers follow the same plan. They first look to see if the hands are caught. If the fault lies deeper they next take out the balance wheel and examine the pin and pivots. Next they let down the mainspring and examine the wheels. It sometimes happens that a jeweler will not find the cause of the trouble for days. The most difficult disor-

der to locate is a slight burr on one of the wheels. Many jewelers have collected fees for repairing watches when the watches refuse Women are said to be the best customers of the watch doctor, since they seldom wind their watches regularly. A watch should be wound early in the day, and not, as is the common practice, at bedtime. The reason for this is that the spring is then tighest during the day while the watch is

being carried and is less sensitive. Home View of Mr. Hanna.

While in Washington, attending the in-

Fairfield County (Ohio) Republican.

from the government service in 1877 and the second. He possesses the prescience of and energy to the most minute and congard him as the greatest man in the land. next to the President. He is a safe and conservative gentleman, and would make | trade of the country. as safe a President as William McKinley. When the people come to know him they will esteem him as highly as the President He is for the whole people, the masses as | tion before the Statistical Society the questhis city, this morning, Judge Bartholomew | well as the classes. The country has nothing to fear from the brainy, wise and conservative Senator Marcus A. Hanna. If | was brought out as of great importance. | can. Senator Hanna were not an Ohio man, he The municipality, it was contended, taxes would be, without doubt, the next President of the United States. The candidate publican party will not be an Ohio man. | fore in the case of competition with the i it could be so, it would be Marcus A.

A Muscular Clergyman.

he would do neither, whereupon the rev- United States comes from the anti-monoperend father left off services long enough to ollist. In England, however, the munici FRANKFORT, Ky., March 24.—Mrs. Narcissa South Fitzpatrick, wife of ex-Representative T. Y. Fitzpatrick, of the Tenth
district, died here of pneumonia to-day.
Fitzpatrick's service in Congress closed on Fitzpatrick's service in Congress clos

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THE FAILURE OF MUNICIPAL OWN-ERSHIP IN ENGLAND.

Over Four Hundred and Forty Million Dollars of Public Debt Incurred for Private Purposes.

Robert P. Porter, in Boston Transcript. The Royal Statistical Society of England has taken up the question of municipal trading with considerable statistical vigor and with results that are well worth considering. To begin with, it is shown that local indebtedness has increased from about \$460,000,000 in 1875 to about double that amount in 1885, while at the present time it exceeds \$1,300,000,000. Part of this debt has been incurred for purposes for which local authorities are bound to provide; part more laughter, more amusement, for educational and recreative purposes, and \$440,000,000, or an amount nearly equivalent to the total municipal debt of the and similar purposes. This capital has been invested in water works, gas works, markets, tramways, electric light plants, quays and harbors.

The net practical result of this quarter of a century of municipal trading in England seems to be that the income produced by the existing municipal enterprises pays the working expenses, the interest and installprofit of about 1/2 per cent. on the outstanding debt. Some public needs ought to be controlled or supplied by the local authorities. The difficulty, as brought out in this discussion, arises as to what is the true boundary line which must be maintained between public enterprise carried on and private enterprises carried on by individual traders in partnership or in companies. In England municipal ownership has gone from water works to gas works, and from gas works to tramways, and unless checked is likely to be carried to an extent that will practically destroy individual effort and enterprise. Lord Avebury, in a recent paper read before the London Chamber of Commerce, says that among the businesses which various municipalities are, in the present session, asking Parliament to grant them powers to undertake, are banking, pawnbroking, coal supply, saddlery, manufacture of electrical fittings, or the residual products of gas, and other branches of trade and manufacture.

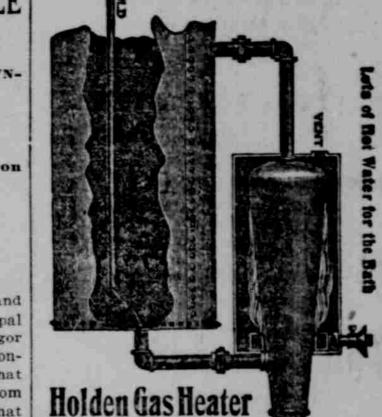
THEORY VS. PRACTICE. The theory of those who advocate the extension of municipal ownership is that if a profit can be made out of the general supply of some commodity, why should not the community realize that profit itself? In theory this may be sound, but in practice it would be utterly destructive of individual effort and a great injustice to the taxpayer. On this point the Right found that dark people are more likely to | Hon. Sir Henry H. Fowler, president of the

Royal Statistical Society, says in his annual address: "It must be borne in mind that the general user cannot decide the question of municipal enterprise. Take two articles man, "but here is one that I happen to which are perhaps in very general use, know is true, and, consequently, can cheertobacco and beer. If general user is to fully vouch for. You see, there have been be the test, it might be urged that public | incidents of the same sort related before, bodies should become manufacturers of and I will confess I didn't take stock in tobacco and beer. They would be the many of them, but now I begin to feel that commodities, and possibly they might | mate. carry them on so as to produce such a profit as would be an advantage to the over by a car on the Central-avenue line community where they were located, but | and his leg was broken. I call the dog a if the price was higher than the actual | tramp because I fancy he had no home. He cost, the consumers of these articles are | was not the sort of dog in appearance that taxed to the relief of rates for the bene- | would have the welcome of a comfortable fit of those who do not smoke, and who do abiding place extended to him. He was a not drink beer. If on the other hand the plain dog and undoubtedly of very common prices are lower than the cost price, then | parentage. the general ratepayers, including those who do not smoke and who do not drink, are taxed in order to supply cheap tobacco and cheap beer for a section of the

community.

who use and those who do not use the The dog pushed and the bell rang. He tramways. Why should those who walk, pushed again and the bell rang again. Then or those who ride some other way, or those a boy in the office close by saw the dog and who have no occasion to use a street-railway be taxed to relieve those who use such | little dog trying to get in at the gate,' he enterprises? The above figures also show called. So the proprietor went out in the that capital is required just the same for municipal industries, and that this capital is borrowed of the capitalist. Moreover, it | places-was put in splints. He was a charbecomes a charge on the property of the entire community, and if it is not successful the property of the taxpayer must pay with intelligence like that. Now he is makthe loss. A margin of half per cent. can to go merely because they have run down. hardly be considered a happy business result. Imagine if in addition to present indebtedness the property of some of our municipalities was also pledged for such enterprises as we find in operation in England, and for which, as I have shown, there are now proposals before Parliament. Imagine all these enterprises managed by bodies of politicians having no personal pecuniary interest. Sir Henry Fowler contends that this question of management is a main factor in the classification of enterprises which, in England, cannot be undertaken by public authorities. The industrial sucaugural, we were much impressed with the cess of England, and likewise of this coungreatness of Senator Hanna. He has been | try, whether it be manufacturing or coman important factor in the first term of mercial, has been attained by individual William McKinley, and his wisdom will be energy, impelled by the motive of individmore apparent to the American people in | ual ambition and profit, and devoting time wisdom that are absolutely necessary in tinuous superintendence of every detail. the management and solution of the mo- And to these characteristics of individual mentous questions of the day. The best management must be added the constant s of the country are beginning to re- discoveries of inventions both in machinery, reanufacture, materials and distribution, which render such enormous services to the

A NOTE OF WARNING. tion of competition with private traders | viewpoint of an absolutely practical Amerithe whole community, and in that taxanominated for President in 1904 by the Re- | tion includes the private trader, and theretrader he is compelled to contribute to a turbed a Catholic mission meeting at Bes- in consequence of the creation of a monoppriest to be quiet or depart, but he 'lowed | for municipal ownership so often in the about William McKinley. carry the man out bodily, which he did palities, or rather an association of the



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saving to the community over the exorbitant rates of the municipality. The combination of municipalities in England have in fact guarded their rights of monopoly and high prices to the consumer as vigorously and as effectually as combinations of private capital. The concluding words of Sir Henry Fowler's admirable address, while they convey-as does the entire address-a note of warning to the municipalization spirit of

companies, even with a guarantee of great

the times, are eminently judical: 'The true friends of municipal life and institutions are those who desire to see that life developed and those institutions trengthened on the broad basis of public benefit and of public support. They will not be disposed to sacrifice the rare advantages of the devotion, wise supervision and experienced management and administration which are the advantages of the voluntary public service of that large army of citizens who control our local administration, but they will recognize that there are limits to the extent and efficiency of that management-they will see that it must not conflict with the just interests of the ratepayers-the traders, and the public, and they will not weaken the strength and value of municipal administration by extending it beyond those limits."

That there are limits to the extent and fficiency of municipal management of enterprises and business undertakings, the experience in England has demonstrated. This is equally true of governmental conduct of railways, for England and the United States, where private enterprise controls, undoubtedly lead the world their railway systems. Wherever you find individual enterprise untrammeled. only under reasonable control, there may be discovered the most satisfactory results. In England and the United States railway companies create business and go after business. In the continental countries the governmental officials hold the basket for the ripe apple to drop in when it is ready. State ownership of railways never gets beyend that stage. In a like manner municipal ownership of tramways in England contents itself with picking up the pennies within the city limits Spreading population of congested districts into the country, and building up suburban places by a low uniform rate of fare is left for the individual enterprise and energy which has promoted the great municipal street railway systems of the cities and towns of

the United States.

A Dog Which Rang the Bell. Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I have heard many stories of canine inelligence," said a citizen who is also a lover of dogs, to the Tales-of-the-Town

I may have been a little harsh in my esti-"A few weeks ago a tramp dog was run

"What did that dog do? He limped to the gate that opens into the grounds of that queer dog hospital that Staniforth presides over and he pushed against it. There is a bell attached to this gate so that when an This applies with equal force to those attempt is made to open it the bell rings. telephoned to the proprietor. . There is a vard and there was the patient. He was carried in and his leg-broken in four ity patient, of course, but there was nothing in the healing line too good for a dog ing rapid progress towards recovery, and it will only be a short time before he is ready to resume his tramping. "Do I think it was merely chance that

feel sure it was instinct, or perhaps something even better."

Accounting for Things.

took the dog to the gate? No: I don't. I

Boston Transcript. Instead of being eager to throw off the public mourning when the date for so doing was reached in Great Britain, many wearers of it still persist in clinging to the garb, unrelieved by any of the touches which signify "half-mourning." Truth accounts for this by alleging snobbery. It seems, according to this authority, that the snobs argue that by wearing the deep mourning beyond the time set in which the general public might remove it, others-in their same circle, too-will fancy them in some way connected with the court. But there may be another reason for this prolonged wearing of the black to be found, in the fact that many who went in for it when it was ordered, did so at consider-In the English discussion of the ques- able expense and feel that now they have the attire they must get their money's worth out of it. That, however, is the

Their Time for Regret Coming.

Hartford Courant. Nothing is too good now for some Democratic papers hereabouts to say of Benjamin Harrison. How ashamed they must fund which might be employed to compete | be now of the silly second-hand sneerswith him in his own business, and so to the ineffably silly "grandfather's hat" one destroy his trade, and not only is the com- and the rest-with which they filled their peting trader affected, but the general editorial columns during his four years in A miner in a state of intoxication dis- consumer may have to pay a higher price | the White House. A time is coming when they will not be attall proud of the stuple semer, recently. He was requested by the oly. This may seem strange when the plea and spiteful things they are now parroting

Got the Whole Amount.